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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Occasional rain and not so warm today with the rain ending tonight.

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BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2, 1944

TURKEY BREAKS WITH GERMANY: THE SEVERANCE DOES NOT MEAN TURKEY WILL ENTER WAR ON SIDE OF ALLIES

Future Action in This Respect Will Depend on Attitude Taken by Germany, Premier Saracoglu States -Cabinet Decision Approved by National Assembly

Boy Scout Camp Visited

interested the Rotarians.

By Bensalem Rotary Club

Bensalem Rotary Club members

A fine dinner was prepared by the

camp cooks, and served by the

Boy Scouts. After the meal the men

went from the mess hall to the

swimming pool, where the Scouts

staged a water carnival for the en-

joyment of the visitors. Some of the

camp sites. There are 89 boys in

camp this week, including members

Following the water carnival the

boys were treated to ice cream by

the Rotarians. Then under the

leadership of Melvin Mack they

Doylestown; Otto Grupp, of Bristol

ALL OUT FOR WAR

CLEVELAND, O .- (INS)-When

KICKED IN THE TEETH

PHILADELPHIA— (INS) — Kes-

CUPID SLUMPS

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. - (INS)

June, the wedding season, turned

out to be a poor month in Bucks

Leattor, clerk of the orphan's

court. Only 77 marriage licenses

were issued, the lowest figure for

Reported by Police

WINDOWS SMASHED

By International News Service

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2—(INS)

-Police today arrested at least 167

as outbreaks of violence increased

workers, which has already para-

lyzed transportation and brought

war production in the city to a

At least a dozen persons were

reported injured as 10,000 city po-

lice and auxiliaries mobilized to

Scores of small shops, their

windows smashed by bricks and

carried clubs and other weapons,

several of them in an attempt to

Transportation in the Quaker

private automobiles and taxicabs,

Two policemen were stationed at

quell the uprisings throughout the

near standstill.

authorities asserted.

tionary measure

Early Today

IN PHILA. STRIKE

June in the county's history.

VIOLENCE INCREASES

Raymond W. Hoxworth,

the Reich today and left the deci sion of whether the Turks will go to

The decision of Turkey to cut its ties with the Germans after Ambassador Franz Von Papen reportedly made an 11th hour attempt to maintain relations was announced by the

while, announced officially that diplomatic and economic relations with

was made by Premier and Acting men were escorted about the camp Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu which consists of eight separate

Whether Turkey will take up of Andalusia and Trevose troops arms against the Reich depends from Bensalem Township. entirely on the attitude which Ger-

erent on the the side of the Allies gave evidence of hostile reaction

sever relations was not unexpected eral days that Turkey was prepared bases in accordance with an alli- when a mother gives up 11 of her R. D.

ance with the British. The cabinet's decision was ap- to the army, that's something else. delivered the sermon, and Bishop the broadcast said.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 - (INS) Turkey broke relations with Gerkish home radio broadcast.

Premier Sukru Saracoglu announced that the Turks had broken off diplomatic and economic rela- had the experience of being litertions with the Reich, said the ally "kicked in the teeth." He re- Doylestown, and sponsored by the broadcast reported by the FCC.

speaking before the Grand National during an attempted stick-up. Assembly in Ankara, stated that the cision to break with Germany, emphasized that the severance of relations did not mean Turkey would enter the war on the side of the County, according to Leonora H

Future action in this respect, said Saracoglu, would depend on the attitude taken by Germany.

The Turkish transmitter said the cabinet decision had been approved

by the National Assembly. HOMESICK PLENTY NOW

DENVER-(INS) - Billy Frank New, who is 20 and in serious trouble, agrees that "homesick- At Least 167 Arrests Are ness" is one of the most serious maladies with which a man car suffer. New was one of four men who escaped from the Denver coun ty jail in a sensational break. He and a companion, McLaurine K Brookes, 27, were re-captured near Houston. Tex. "I was home sick and just had to see my folks again," New explained to officers,

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LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings Maximum Hourly Temperatures

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Croydonites Honor Son On Twelfth Birthday

William Luchsinger entertained at a party on the lawn of their home on Saturday. It was the occasion of their son William, Jr.'s, 12th

and blue. Games were played and prizes awarded the contestants.

The guests were: Carol Lee Wis ter, Barbara Schaum, Marion Bartl short distance from Point Pleasant, and Mrs. George Kinsey, Mrs George Fleming, Richard Fleming Mr. and Mrs. William Luchsinger. William received several gifts.

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

er, has been selected as the first minister of the Perkiomenville

tional casting of lots at the churc from a field of four nominees. There was a more-than-capacity congre

The other candidates named by the congregation for possible selection tion were Isaac Alderfer, Lansdal mother has 12 children in her R. D.; Isaiah Alderfer, Harleys lifetime, it is no longer news, but ville; and Walter Alderfer, Telford

Bishop Nevin Bender, Delaware 12 children to the war effort, six This distinction is held by Mrs. Arthur Ruth, Line Lexington, or Julia Dossa, 54-year-old widow, dained the chosen man immediately whose entire family is "helping after the lot-casting. Assisting bishops were Rev. John Lapp, Lansdale, and Rev. Warren Bean Cream

The last of a series of community siam Tessuk, 45, of Philadelphia, services held this season on the lawn of Salem Reformed Church ceived hospital treatment for lip Doylestown Christian Council took number of persons in attendance.

> The service was in recognition of he 25th anniversary of the pa

community at large, Judge Hiram which he commented upon the work of Dr. Freeman since he be came pastor here.

The sermon, which also was anpropriate to the occasion, was de livered by Rev. Alexander B. David- URGE TRAINING FOR son, pastor of the Methodist church Vocal solos were rendered by Mrs Lauretta Carver Worthington, who was accompanied by Mrs. Walter

The Reformed congregation will celebrate the 25th anniversary of Dr. Freeman's pastorate next Sun-

Attendance at the sale of real estate and personal property of the quite large and throughout the procuring vocational training with- representatives of the North Carowhen he was returned to Denver. in Philadelphia as a climax to the Brown, of this place, served as County veterans. The committee is fering aid in the epidemic of infanwork stoppage of 11,000 transit auctioneer good prices were re- headed by R. J. Murray, Doyles- tile paralysis which is sweeping

> The real estate, which consisted of a one and one half story frame oungalow at 443 Maple avenue, was sold to an undisclosed buyer for Bucks county training for Bucks Council together with medical sup

Included among the household articles were a large number of good prices. A set of old blue dishes went to the highest bidder for \$41 milk-bottles, were being looted, po- and coverlets ranged in price from lice said. Many of those arrested \$12 to \$15. Various types of glass-

After several rapid rounds of bidding a maple bed was sold for \$75, every taproom in some sections, and old-fashioned parlor lamps sold after bands of negroes broke into very well for \$3 to \$8.

obtain liquor. The taprooms and Setting aside their duties for the state liquor stores had previously day, the members and friends of been ordered closed as a precau- Middletown Grange took out time Sunday to attend a picnic in the meadow on the farm of Mr. and City, meanwhile, was at a virtual Mrs. John Thompson, Newtown standstill, with the exception of township.

Approximately 80 members and Continued on Page Four

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Conger, of members of the Transport Work- was employed by Bristol Trust Co High water 2.02 a. m., 2.24 p. m. ers Union, CIO, shouted their deter- He is now stationed at Amarillo Army Air Field, Amarillo, Texas.

INSURANCE AGAINST TYRANNY

(Doylestown Intelligencer, August 2nd)

From the dawn of civilization, man has mastered the registering the non-registered election was wrecked early world by being able to use dangerous implements and forces. Fire, wind and running water, steam, gunpowder or and electricity—each has been harnessed.

The cunning with which mankind has controlled these unwilling servants has left a permanent mark on changed their registration to Rehuman intelligence. Boldness is no more important than publican, while there were no prudence. Ingenuity finds tools, caution makes them usable. Therefore we have bridles for horses, jockeysticks for bulls, sheaths for knives, safety-catches for guns, brakes for automobiles.

When communities began, man found government ipal building registered 191 Repub useful but dangerous. The need for controlling govern- licans, 16 Democrats, 12 no-party, ment has been one of the driving forces of human en- Republican party. deavor. Through all the centuries of history we can trace the struggle for mastery between peoples and their gov- MAN'S BODY FOUND

The struggle is still going on. We can watch its development in the United States, as well as see its results Corpse Identified As That in the rest of the world. The present war is merely further proof of a well-demonstrated fact — desolation results when government is allowed to get beyond the control of the people who put it in power.

No one can fail to be impressed by reflecting how much better off the German people would be today if they had permitted Hitler to become only what he proclaimed himself, "the leader," and had prevented his becoming what he really strove for, the master.

For more than ten years after the end of the first World War, the German people had reasonably effective control of their government. Hitler did not seize power so much as take it by fraud. When he suppressed the authority of the Reichstag, it was not so much a revolution

He became dictator by promising the German people material and spiritual benefits. He had no real interest in whether they got these benefits-in fact, he knew they could not be achieved. What he wanted was power. He got it by promises he never intended to keep.

The American people have been in control of their government for more than a century and a half. The Constitution binds public officials to public will by means of certain restrictions and limitations upon official au-

These checks and balances have never impeded a chief executive willing to be part of a team, willing to perform his duties within the scope of the Constitutional Bartle and the Coroner procured a plan. But they have been a recurring source of annoyance The broadcast said Saracoglu, cuts after two thugs kicked him place Sunday evening with a large and irritation to such Presidents as have attempted one-

Whatever may have been the motive, the effect of torate of the Reformed Church, the plausible arguments of the New Deal for twelve years "Give us the power; we will make you more secure"-

is just as dangerous to the people of this nation as were H. Keller gave a short talk, during the similar pleas which made Hitler master of Germany. It is a political swindle to ask people to surrender

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COUNTY AMBULANCE **BUCKS COUNTY 'VETS'** OFFERED N. CAROLINA

Doylestown Foreign Wars Appreciation Expressed By "Vets" Name Committee To Investigate

Health Dept. of That City, For Offer

TO KEEP THEM HERE IS NOT NEEDED NOW

late Jennie K. Edwards, Doyles- Doylestown, has named a commit- fense Council has received an extown, on Saturday afternoon was tee to look into the possibilities of pression of deep appreciation from auction, during which E. Newlin in the county for returning Bucks lina Department of Health for oftown, who was named by Edward that state.

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The Veterans of Foreign Wars. The Bucks County Civilian De-

The emergency ambulance equip "The objective of this commit- ment of the medical division of the Mr. Murray explained, "is Bucks County Civilian Defense Continued on Page Four

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Foresees Japan's Defeat Sooner Than Anticipated

London-A promise that the interval between defeat of Germany nd that of Japan will be "much shorter than I at one time supposed" was given to the House of Commons by Prime Minister Winston Church

In a lengthy review of the war, delivered at a moment when punishing blows were being delivered to the Germans and Japanese in every stay in Atlantic City, N. J. theatre of action, Churchill said with evident satisfaction that the enemy "recoiling" before Allied armed might "on every battlefield all over | Jr., and son Leonard, 3rd, Miss | the service, is also survived by two he world. On the whole, Churchill said at the outset, "I have a good Jeanette Usher, Philadelphia, were sisters, Mrs. Louis Pecora, 647 Garreport to make to the House.' "In the air, on the sea and under the sea," he continued, "well-

stablished Allied supremacy continues to increase Allies from U-boat attacks since the beginning of 1944 compared with ormer years are almost negligible.

broadcast from the Swedish capital said that the Finnish minister to Berlin has been recalled to Helsinki.

John Rozat has been ill at the officials signed papers permition the past several weeks.

Britan Det by slayor Showden, both Rozat has been ill at the officials signed papers permition to the past several weeks.

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250 Republicans Are

tors, listed a total of 250 Repubicans, 55 Democrats, 14 no-party, bridge, Croydon.

crats, two no-party and one Social ist were registered at the sixth ward office of the board.

ALONG RIVER SHORE

of Ernest W. Zaehring, Bristol Township

MISSING FOR 2 WEEKS

The finding of the body was re ported to the Bristol police by Arhur Swangler, who had been in formed of its presence by two mer in a row boat who gave their name: as James Boyle, 333 East Pear street, and Wade Maniels, colored, N. J. The two were rowing along the edge of the candocks when the aw the body. Swangler was stand d to him. The body was in the igh water mark with an arm and leg partly over a log as if washed here by high water. The body was fully clothed.

ner Alfred Rigby, Rigby was row d to the scene and then Officer it to a point favorable to be taken

ne morgue of George Molden.

Villiam, and for a time was emloved as a carpenter at the Hunter ere for eight years.

on, Zaehring has been missing for bout two weeks. He was known frequent the Mill street boat FOURTH WARD MAN harf and it is presumed that he ell into the Delaware river. The here for a number of days.

The Zaehrings for a time made heir home on Wilson avenue, Bris-

ducted a second-hand furniture IN SERVICE 31 MONTHS store on Mill street, opposite the Grand Theatre.

The Rev. Edward K. Knettler, his life in action in France. pastor of Harriman Methodist | He is PFC Anthony Borelli, 25 Church, will conduct the service son of Louis Borelli, 815 Pine n Thursday at the convenience of street he family.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Goodman. He was one of three brothers is spent a three-day leave at his home the service, the others being Pvt. recently. Seaman Goodman has Dominick Borelli, now with the been in service for 17 months and medical corps in England; and for the past several months has Louis Borelli, F. 1/c. stationed at been confined to various naval Norfolk, Va. hospitals. He is now receiving The deceased entered the service reatment at the Naval Hospital, a few days after the Pearl Harbo

Mr. and Mrs. James Masheimer | The young man, who attended

and family returned from a week's Bristol high school and was em

Mrs. Anna Wilson has been con- A third ward couple is wonder

Benneman. On Wednesday, Miss gram, that he is hospitalized. He Naval Hospital, Philadelphia.

Five young Philadelphians were which sat in Bristol yesterday for slightly hurt and the car in which

> The driver of the machine is to be arrested on a charge of operating

Anthony Ditizio, 21, of 7100 block of James street, contusions of lips and body bruises

face and contusions of lips.

Harold Reiner, 23, of 7100 block, State Road, cuts on face and lip Katherine Reiner (wife of above).

block, Friendship street, cuts on

21, cuts on right arm and contu-

"Honey" Canze, 22, of 6600 block, VanDyk street, cut on scalp and icerations of right eve-lid. According to Pennsylvania State

Police, Ditizio claimed his attenwho did not feel well, and he lost control of the car and struck the abutment on the Croydon side. The party was travelling toward Phila-

The quintet was treated at Har iman Hospital, they being taken here by Bucks County Rescue

Pvt. Boiwka, of South Langhorne barracks, Pa., State Police, investi-

Electric Cross Presented To Tullytown Church

evening service of Tullytown Methodist Church, Sunday, a beau The cross is the gift of Mi Arthur Seyfert, Edgely. It meas ires 28 inches by 36 inches, and is spended to the rear of the pulpit. accepted by the pastor, the Rev Samuel L. Gaskell. At the concluion of the Rev. Gaskell's address he lights were turned off, leaving only the cross illuminated during which period the choir sang

FALLSINGTON

Mrs. Robert Coghill and daughers, of Peoria, Ill., are visiting at

Miss Louisa Leigh, of Philadelsister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith The Rev. and Mrs. Francis H. Smith were recent dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hor ace Prevost, of Fallsington Heights Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bachman

KILLED IN ACTION

PFC Anthony Borelli, 25, Meets Death on 12th Day of July

A fourth ward resident has los

The telegram from the War De partment to Mr. Borelli informs that the young member of the Army Artillery was killed in action

incident, December 10, 1941. He Miss Anna Benneman recently went overseas in October, 1942, and eturned from a week's vacation in continued training in England. He went to France on "D" Day.

ployed by the Vulcanized Rubber Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schoener, Co., Morrisville, prior to entering Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. den street, and Mrs. Frank Giam pico, Brook street.

fined to her home for the past week ing whether a son has been wound Miss Julia Horton, Baltimore, Wiltshire, 531 Linden street, have Md., has been a house guest for the been informed by their son, Pvt past week of Mr. and Mrs. George Harry S. Wiltshire, 36, in a cable Horton and Mrs. Benneman visited merely mentioned the fact that he Richard J. Zellers, a patient in the is in the hospital, and "doing fine. Wiltshire had been in Ireland re cently his parents state.

EDGELY

the Wagner Hospital, Bristol.

John Rozat has been ill at hi

SCHOOL BOARD TO CONSIDER FUTURE BUILDING PROGRAM

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

Will Consult Architect and Visit Some Modern

WANTS TO HAVE DATA

tion Director and Coach

Some post-war thinking along the Bristol School Board, which was in session four and one-half hours are so old that the upkeep is becoming costly and that more room

The Board decided to seek the ad vice of an architect and to visit an effort to obtain ideas and information, so that when the time arrives to give more serious thought to the project the Board will be fortified with the necessar

Harold Stackhouse, Catasangua was elected physical education di rector and coach. He at once ac-Stackhouse has been successful in pall championship. He has been ualified to teach the sciences, his

lected when Miss Margaret Nich fr. Campbell will teach physics

The resignations of Miss Eliza ardin Brown were accepted.

per ton for delivery to the high chool building and Jefferson avenue building, and at \$8.80 per ton or delivery to the Washington treet, Wood street and Bath street

The Board voted to again engage o collect the per capita taxes due

Accepted To Membership In Bensalem Church

During the last two Sundays the ollowing persons were accepted nto membership of Bensalem Meth-

Full membership, Gustav Carlson Mrs. Miriam A. Carlson, Miss Miriam L. Carlson, Maitland Fox, Mrs. Howard Cole, Mrs. Margaret Cole, Julme; preparatory membership, liss Doris Cole, Miss Sarah Gottsaend, Richard Carlson, Frederick lottsabend, Ralph Larson, William

FALLSINGTON

Ars. Mary F. Dunn, of Morris

The Fallsington Library will lose for the librarian's vacation n August 23 and will reopen on

Irs. Joseph Spillatore, of Rahway. To buy, to sell, or to exchangene classified column of the Courier

will bring the desired results.

WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

**** WITH THE FIFTH ARMY Italy, Aug. 2-Private Russel T Suppers, son of Mrs. Vera Sup-

Road, Morrisville, Pa., has been cited by his regiment of the 36th 'Texas' Infantry Division and awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for actual participation in combat with the enemy while serving on the Fifth Army front in Italy. Standards for the Badge are

high . The decoration, which was recently authorized by the War Department, is awarded to the infantry soldier who has proved his fighting ability in combat. The handsome badge consists

of a silver rifle set against a closed in a silver wreath.

12 midnight 1 a. m. today Precipitation (inches)

5 Low water 9.18 a. m., 9.28 p. m.

CROYDON, Aug. 2-Mr. and Mrs.

Winifred Bock. Violet Kaganich Beverly Shifferstine, Ruth Devoe Clifford Holgate, Eugene Langton Joseph Ekrenrich, Bernard Bender Robert Bender, Richard Smith, Wi liam Ganther, James Fleming Wi vening for their weekly meeting, liam Luchsinger. Other guests This beautiful Boy Scout camp site, Mrs. Charles Friday, Miss Sara ocated near the Delaware River a Wright, Mrs. Fred Devoe, Jr., Mr

HERE AND THERE IN

Mennonite Mission. Mr. Metz was chosen in the tradi

Doylestown, on August 6, 1919, Representing the lavmen and the

eived.

ware also sold quite readily.

Registered By 2 Boards

The two registration boards

narshes off Mouth Apron, below the Mill street boat wharf, vesterday afternoon, was later identified is that of Ernest W. Zaehring, 53, Orchard avenue, Bristol Township.

Officers Esterline and Bartle re rope and in the rescue boat of (Goodwill Fire Co., No. 3, towed the the home of Mrs. George E. Cog body into the water and removed

Manufacturing Corp. He is survived by his wife Helen, one son, of Bristol; and a brother, Otto, of and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Schadh, of Florida, Mr. Zaehring had lived According to the man's surviving mer Bachman.

ody may have been washed onto he marshes and evidently had been

Zaehring, a few years ago, con-

Thomas Goodman, S. 1/c, son of in France on July 12th.

Wildwood, N. J.

SCRANTON-(INS) - Motorists who dislike parking meters should take heart at the action of city officials. Led by Mayor Snowden, ting the removal of 900 parking | Richard Kunkle is a patient in

Five Philadelphians Are Hurt in A Motor Crash

School Buildings

Henry J. McDonald, 21, of 4900 H. Stackhouse, Catasaugua, Named Physical Educa-

lines of additional school facilities was indulged in last night by the many of the school buildings here

Two new faculty members wer

eth Forsyth, Phyllis K. Clark and

or the years 1942 and 1943.

Allentown, Pa., were recent guests

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilodist Church:

Jansant, and Lester Yeagle.

Louise White Watson was a re cent dinner guest at the home of

veright visitor at the home of his



pers, who lives at 14 West Ferry

background of infantry blue, en-

as the employes of the Philadelfriends attended the event, which phia Transportation Company con-Churchill began with a warning against undue relaxation anywhere by illness, and is now able to be ed in action or has suffered an attinued to defy the regional war n the armed and industrial potential of the United Nations ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED labor board's back-to-work order. "But at this moment throughout the world," he added, "there is no Mayor Bernard Samuel, following heatre in which Allied mastery has not become pronounced. a midnight conference with Fed-We have gained important and expanding successes in the Pacific eral officials, announced that the Easton, announce the engagement 'We have already advanced through the far-flung outer defenses of case will be formally certified to of their daughter, Shirlee Marie Japan and in some parts we have penetrated to the inner defenses, thus ening the possibility of a much more speedy climax in the Far East the National War Labor Board in Conger, to Pvt. Harold Edward "The interval between the defeat of Germany and Japan, I feel, will Washington today. A report is then Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold expected to be submitted to the Carter, North Radcliffe street Mis Finland May Bre ak with Germany. White House, for a final decision Conger graduated this year from P. C. Relative Humidity 98 on whether to send in troops to Easton high school, and is a mem New York-The first step by newly-appointed President Field Martake over the system. ber of the Civil Air Patrol. Pvt. hal Baron Carl Mannerheim of Finland "likely will be a break with TIDES AT BRISTOL Meanwhile, the transit workers, Carter, before entering the service

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SAME DOSE FOR KOISO

is concerned.

"Japan's foreign policy in general and East Asia in particular will remain absolutely unchanged." said a spokesman for the Koiso cabinet.

spokesman is to be regarded as N I regime it's all there is to go on. Mrs. R. Burg had as her guest, And in the case of the Allies, it's her mother from Virginia. Japanese militarism, aggression and exploitation beyond hope of

An interesting sidelight on the debut of the new Japanese government is what it did with Gen. Hideki Tojo, the immediateand fallen-predecessor of General Koiso. Not only has Tojo been stripped of the half-dozen jobs he held as premier, but he has even been put on the army retired list, which is pretty dras-59 years old.

It seems a little peculiar for a government to accept absolutely unchanged the policy of a preceding government and then shove the head of that preceding government completely into the discard, but then the Japs are peculiar people.

But the Allies don't need to be eral Koiso and his policies. All they need to do is keep plugging at the task of seeing that Koiso and his successors meet the same fate that overtook Tojo-defeat and failure.

CHILDREN COME FIRST

News that Britain already has moved 100,000 children out of the immediate danger zone in the rocket bomb target area brings home a significant point—that in the democracies, children come

Not so in Germany. Not so in nations. Not so in Japan. There in the land of the aggressors, the children share the fate of the elders. Who has not seen the photos from the war fronts of children in rags, in stark terror, taking the most awful punishment of their lives?

From the moment the war began, England was ruthless in one respect. Her children had to be protected, even to the point of shipping them across the seas. And in this country, civilian defense agencies had plans all worked out for the movement of children to places of comparative safety in the event that war came to these shores.

It is a significant point, one that calls attention to the difference between rule by the state and rule by the people themselves.

Prediction has been made war against Germany may end by January. At least it will be a cold day for Hitler.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

Months, \$1.00. Six Months, \$2.00, Three Months, \$1.00. A steak dinner party was partaken of by members of the Peppy and Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croydon, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor Participants were Mrs. A steak dinner party was partaken of the Peppy Pals Club last evening on the lawn of the home of Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner Participants were Mrs. aken of by members of the Peppy Mrs. J. Weise and son, of Frank- in the Nazareth Hospital, Philadel- family, Philadelphia; and Miss Haefner. Participants were: Mrs. Walter Jackson, Mrs. Harry Beck visiting friends in Trevose. and son "Jackie" the Misses Ade-Haefner, Hulmeville; and Mrs.

week-end: Peter Shopa, P. O. 2/c, and Henry Henebrey, P. O. 2/c, both of Massachusetts, who are sta-The new Japanese government tioned with a unit of the U.S. Navy of Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso Medical Corps at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital. On Sunday Miss is now in office. It lost no time Kay Strake, Trenton, N. J.; Miss and Mrs. George Trapp was Miss N. J. in announcing its intentions, at Melba Yansak, Cornwells Heights; least as far as the outside world and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Costa and daughter, of Langhorne, were and children, Hatboro, were Sunguests at the Buck residence.

Cornwells Heights

tained friends from Connecticut Well and good-not that the last Wednesday and Thursday. word of a Japanese official Mrs. Hermanson and daughter

anything approaching gospel Mrs. Elizabeth Shire and son, truth, but in the case of the new Bristol, were visiting Mrs. Tomlin- patient in the Nazareth Hospital, a daughter on July 27th in St. Joson for a few days last week.

all they need to go on. If the Mr. and Mrs. C. Tomlinson and ing Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin, Ox- Mountains. Japanese policy is to remain ab-wrs. Barnes, Newportville, on Mr. and solutely unchanged, so is the Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes' ited relatives in Osage, N. J., on Miss Louise Glud, of Andalusia Allied policy, and that is to crush son was also home on a furlough Sunday. from Michigan.

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE

the Royal Canadian Air Force.

held out his hand.

"We can leave now."

'In my cabin."

"How many men did you see

'At least thirty. Maybe more."

lowed in her hand, Irina sat, her tury.

Are you sure Dove did this?"

now! There's something more im-

parka flung over her shoulder.

when Colin and Selkirk stepped to the dead and dying?"

"You're Colonel Dowling." Colin not so very long ago. . . .

the air.

then he turned to Colin again. back-for Dove."

sister, Mrs. W. Wright, and daughter spent Sunday visiting including Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith ter Virginia, and Mr. Elliott, of relatives in Siles.

Miss G. Lotz spent the week-end merly of Kansas, are visiting Mr

Miss Erma Stahl is spending e E. Reetz, Marie Hanson, Elma week's vacation at the home of her America, are camping this week at brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Camp Ockanickon. John Witbak, Mrs. Wilson Miller, Mountainville. Scoutmaster, is with the boys. Vacationing at Surf City, N. J. for two weeks are Mr. and Mrs

> Pvt. John, G. Fettis, who was stationed at Fort Blanding, Fla., has home in Eddington on a 15 days furlough

George Vandegrift.

Pvt. Leroy Dapp, who was statained at their home during the tioned at Victoria, Texas, has been transferred to Camp Shelby, Missi-

> Virginia Jorett was a recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. John Lepping, Philadelphia, for two days. Patricia O'Shea, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Remmers

> day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miss Geraldine Lotz was a week

end guest of friends in Trevose. **ANDALUSIA**

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murdock. Fay spent a week at Beach Haven, Lacaster, visited John Herbst, on

Sunday. Philadelphia.

Mrs. Elia Weber and Miss Rita Blosch spent the week-end visit- from a week's visit in the Poconc

Mr. and Mrs. George Blosch vis- week at Wildwood, N. J.

NORTH TO DANGER by GILL

Long shadows lay across the lake States what answer will you make the second largest bay on earth,

from out the spruce that lined the The stricken voice ceased. Once people think—it's no farther north

shore. Their eyes were fixed on more Selkirk was kneeling beside than London or Berlin. Its waters

tiny specks droning toward them from the south, scudding before the scudding befor

wind: three fighter planes and a large two-motor transport. One by one they leveled off and landed; on Dowling hurried out to the planes.

A tremor passed through control centers of all eastern America—ened. "I'll go," he murmured.

Dowling hurried out to the planes.

the wings Colin saw the insignia of But within the cabin Colin stood, what Dove's been working on, and

he Royal Canadian Air Force.

Eagerly he ran to meet the tall man, and the cold white face of a badly as you do. He probably has

army officer who descended from girl who had kissed him once; who a more complete set of pictures of

course." His eyes passed to Selkirk, and he smiled. "We met last summer." Another brief handshake, were stiff—"I'm going now"—his lips were stiff—"I'm going, but I'll be doubt it. Those midnight trips to meet the reconnaissance plane

Ready to guide us to that air A moment later, with a growl of would mean that Dove's job isn't

the upper air. He looked about him:

port plane. "I brought a few ma- in army overcoats, each holding an Wherever it came from, I believe

to entertain them. You said you window he saw the ice-covered Nel- enough, as if on a pleasure trip or

beneath the sinking sun.

lief head on the table, cheek pil- many for over a quarter of a cen- private planes.

atic from the wall. He reached landed at a German airdrome.

After Dove." There was death himself, was a German spy. Dove's clo

men stood at gaze, then Colin re- been Dove's job to learn more about

peated, "I'm going after Dove! Out the south shore of Hudson Bay

and a sketch map of the shoreline son, its banks already in shadow a hunting trip, and when it got to

Together the three men hurried Dove. "It was the picture you found cameras. On its return, he would

up the path, but just outside the in Van Downe's cabin that gave us take out the cameras and film, and

cabin Colin paused. Curled in a the clue. Two days ago I had a the plane could go back in perfect

patch of sunlight, Irina's pup lay complete report from Intelligence security and land at any Canadian in England, An amazing tale! As a or U. S. airdrome. But he knew he

sense of disquiet Colin threw open the door. But now he smiled in recitizen of Canada, Dove served Geris cracking down more and more on

Still smiling, Rae glanced back he joined the Royal Air Force, in at Selkirk and stepped inside. Then 1916, under the name of Proctor, He 1916, under the name of Proctor, He 1916, under the name of Proctor.

—his heart stopped. An old memory cold as death itself van Downe, In spite of his small He had drums of film, developing

visioned Van Downe slumped for- ly able flier. When his squadron got Dowling laid his hand on Colin's

ward at his desk. He took one shud- to France he was made test pilot. knee. "And Dove would have got

Colin saw Selkirk kneel, and sight to test—something the Allies then peered out the window. Steadi-

heard Dowling gasp, "Her neck! had been working on for more than ly the winter sun sank until it

across the room and took an auto- Dove flew with it over the lines and At last Colin pointed toward the

"Where are you going?" asked dence the army had that this man about seven miles from the air base

Proctor, or Dove, as he later called no

So sure, I'M get him if it takes Dove was reported killed. But his spiraling downward. It was almost

Dowling seized him by the shoul- mature. Recently, the British tral twilight of an arctic night. The

"But, man, you can't - not agents learned that Dove was not men busied themselves

portant. No one else can lead us to his face was so badly battered that allowed, but they heaped up mounds

than any living man. We've al-

Without speaking, Colin walked absolutely secret, and that very day expanse of ice to softest opal.

dering step forward and raised the Again and again, according to the by with it, too, except for you

girl's shoulders. The head fell limply back. In that second the world turned red.

The head fell limple records, he showed himself thoroughly they added. "She did more than I."

The officer glanged at his we

clutched out at him. Again he en- size he soon became an exceptional- pans, chemicals everything.

Dowling looked back at the trans- the plane was filled with soldiers Winnipeg, or the United States.

e gunners who'll be very glad automatic rifle, and through the it would start out innocently

angry motors, the warplanes took quite finished

Colin felt the transport climb for plane?

"Righto! You're Colin Rae, of Colin lifted a strand of the hair that German High Command."

something high up in the air-four Irina's silent form, while across the are navigable the year round.

But Selkirk cut him off. "If Nazi | ways recognized that, in case on

bombs fall on Canada or the United war, the bay is our weak link. It's

had sat there smiling on his bunk, the south shore, with its landing

With strangely clumsy fingers can't let those pictures reach the

Seated beside Colonel Dowling, "What's your idea about that

The Colonel began talking of help refuel it and install the

"We first got track of him when graphic equipment here in Lear-

a year. The thing was to be kept touched the lake, turning the great

nded at a German airdrome.
"That was the first scrap of eviwhere Blair and I landed. 'We're

commanding officer barely missed A word from Dowling to the

court-martial. Six months later pilot, and the three planes began

death turned out to be a little pre- dark when they landed in the spe-

dead. His plane had crashed, and ready for the night. No fires were

he was unrecognizable. It was built of snow and laid their sleeping bags

Mrs. William Lange and son, for

and Mrs. William Lange, Sr. Troop No. 17, Boy Scouts of

Cpl. Edward Heutschel is spend returned to camp after visiting his ing a 15-day furlough here. Cpl. Texas.

> Miss Doris Brown spent Sunday n Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Muller and daughter Rose Mary spent Sunday

at Lansdale Mr. and Mrs. John Dreisigacker spent Thursday at Atlantic City, tors of Mrs. Benjamin Brown.

Edward Mandrell has accepted position with Badenhausen Corp. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Loller and son Roy, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Miss Marie Brown spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S Settemberino, Beverly, N. J.

CROYDON

Mrs. Margaret Thompson is a ing congratulated upon the birth of seph's Hospital, Philadelphia. Mrs. Irvin Wong has returned

Miss "Peggy" Wong spent las

is spending a week as guest o Mrs. John Kenny visited rela- Miss Alverda Williamson.

and it's not an arctic sea as so many

possibilities, than we have. And I

meet the reconnaissance plane

The Colonel leaned forward.

"It came from the south-maybe

their meeting place, Dove would

"Then Dove kept the photo-

Samuel J. Howell entertained her Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams and entertained relatives on Sunday, town, announce the birth of a son relatives here and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kri Mrs. Gladys Mattern is a patient stire, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hackett and 'Peggy' Wong, Croydon.

Mrs. James Bale, Morrisville. Mrs. Laurence Spangler has re urned to her home after visiting Beverly Ann Clay, daughter of

Mrs. Henry Clay, Jr., Morrisville, Heutschel was stationed at Camp spent the week-end with her grand-Blanding, Fla., but will now go to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday eve ning visitors at the Clay home. Augustus Grose and Samuel Le

> Sgt. and Mrs. Norman Giberson Fort Dix, N. J., were Sunday visi-

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of Maryland, are visiting Mr. and lish, Perth Amboy, N. J.

*Mrs. William Hubbs and Miss Mary Carman are spending several Mrs. John Kelly and daughter, days with Mr. and Mrs. James Eng-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zuchero Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lovett, and son, Morrisville, were Monday Bristol, former residents of Tully- evening visitors of friends and

family, and Miss Violet Tobin, Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fernandez.

Miss Margaret Pezza is spending some time in the Pocono Moun-

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ing two weeks with Mrs. Charles

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Regilon, Trenton, N. J.

Moore, West Oak Lane, were guests

by Thursday.

RUSHLAND, Aug. 2 — Portrait painter Maximilien Vanka and Mrs. Carolyn, Roosevelt street, spent Vanka have had as their guest at last week in Atlantic City N. J. their home here, Mia Slavenska, popular ballerina, who a few weeks ago was the "girl of the cover" on a leading weekly magazine.

Miss Slavenska is staying at the ing to go on the trip are to get in Vanka home while Mr. Vanka is painting her portrait.

The popular ballerina, who has starred in the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, and who is now touring the country with her own company, is presenting American Indian dances and dances based on Negro spir-

Miss Slavenska's international skills are a natural product of her history. She was born in a small Yugoslav village, studied dancing in Zagreb, debuted there as a child, went to Paris at the age of sixteen to work with Russian dancers, notably Madame Nijinska, and met up with David Tihmar, a dvedin-the-wool American (descended from Indians and Western pioneers), who became her partner and choreographer.

Most of the dances she and Tihmar evolve have a folklore flavor but they themselves can't always tell which folk they have in mind, Europeans or Americans.

The costume she wears in the cover photograph of two weeks ago is definitely Yugoslav, designed by her artist countryman and Rushland host, Maxo Vanka

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Today's Quiet Moment

Pond street, have returned from linor street, spent last week in children, Cornwells Heights, were side Heights, N. J Monday guests of Milton Miller, Mrs. Clara Liberatore, Philadelphia, formerly of Bristol, spent a

treet, visited her sister, Mrs. Fran-

Mrs. Connor and daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Harry Malcolm. S. Fie, Otter street, spent last; week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Anna Kelly, Madison street returned from several days' visit in Atlantic City, N. J.; a day with relatives in Philadelphia, and a day visiting in Wildwood, N. J.

Mrs. Anthony Mama and Mrs Walter Forde, Hayes street, were Thursday visitors with relatives in Burlington, N. J., and with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bell, Beverley,

Mr. and Mrs. VCictor Johnson. Hayes street, spent a few days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Fawcett, Sr., Langhorne.

Virginia Donofrio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Donofrio, Pond street, had her tonsils removed last week in Mercer Hospital, Trenton

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cutchineal Mrs. Edna Backman, Philadel- and son John, and James Gilardi Mrs. William Keller and family, phia; Mrs. Fred Tochterman and spent last week vacationing in Sea-

S. 2/c, and wife, Harrison street. phia, and Mr. and Mrs. James Miss Mary Sagolla, Otter street, Speranzo. Bristol, were Sunday lay last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. spent last week in Wildwood, N. J. visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew William Campbell, Jackson street. Miss Evelyn Flagg, Madison Pezza.

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TRENTON INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Schedule for Tonight Eastern Aircraft - Voltz-Texaco (Edgely diamond)

American Steel . Rohm & Haas (Maple Beach field)

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 2-A home un from the bat of Claude Lodge ith Calderone on base in the sixth ining represented all the Fleetings' scoring last evening on Wetzel field as the league-leading Prison Officers downed the Wingrs, 7-2, in an Industrial League

Calderone had walked when Lodge planted the ball over the right field fence for his second hit work opportunities for Negroes. the evening. The Arrows had War plant production fell from lieisler reached base on an error and all bars and state liquor stores Cy Bachman who hurled for the measure. Bristol team ran into difficulty in Up to an early hour today, no the first inning when Risoldi reach- serious injuries were reported

ingled for two more runs. Rinsznak gave the Trenton team woman driver were also beaten. nother pair of runs in the sixth. A Yellow Cab Company driver

he Fleetwings team for third place. turned. The Rohm & Haas team is mak- The share-the-ride spirit among

Fleetwings

Ott 1b Barabas If

County Ambulance Offered N. Carolina

ofantile paralysis.

e under control.

is confined to rural areas.

Bucks County "Vets"

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afficient to take care of about one

or two per cent of our veterans.

The need for expansion of existing facilities is apparent, and the pos-

sibilities for a new alignment

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eeturn soon to civil life."

and we will not fail them."

Violence Increases

Urge Training For

plies were offered to the North one brief practice run. Carolina Department of Health to Officials of the Army and Navy

id in handling of the 416 cases of War Production Board, War Labo Board and the union met late las In a telephone conversation from night after fruitless efforts at each orth Carolina Sunday, Dr. Allen of the depots to get the workers to H. Moore, head of the medical divi- quit the work stoppage.

ion of the Bucks County Council, Orville H. Bullitt, regional WPB was informed that a check-up in director, indicated that he would that state showed the epidemic to request that troops be sent in it the situation does not impro-"If we need your equipment and today.

ssured that we will send a driver gested the equal treatment for ne for the ambulance," Dr. Moore was groes be rescinded at least tem informed. "Your offer is deeply ap- porarily and the old personnel pol icy be reinstated. The plan was The epidemic which is centered abandoned, however, when Federal around the Hickory, N. C., section, spokesmen indicated that such ac tion could be taken only at the company's responsibility.

> appealed to the idle workers to name their leaders "so we can talk to them in an effort to get

The work stoppage, which began ounty veterans. The whole idea at 4 a. m. yesterday and becam of sending our returning veterans complete by early afternoon, lef o take up residence in Philadel- approximately 1900 street cars, 656 hia or other points while receiv- buses and the entire subway-ele ing vocational training is not vated system idle. Only 10 per cent fundamental rights and protections in exchange for beneavorable to this committee, and of the normal load of 1,500,000 pas e propose to do something about sengers were carried before the County Superintendent Charles About 500,000 persons went to work H. Boehm has said in this connec- in private cars under the share tion: "The opportunity for voca- the-ride plan, while the remaining ional training in Bucks county for 850,000 either walked or stayed is involved. eturning veterans is just about home

Since the official decennial cer sus of population of April 1, 1940 estimates by several governmental agencies and private organizations have been made public. These es timates probably were more neces sary in the past three years than at any time in our history because of the numerous population shifts which have occurred in many sec In Phila. Strike to wartime industrial expansion Many of these estimates differ in character and while most of then

MEMBERS OF HUNTER MFG. CORP. SOFT-BALL TEAM



Front row, left to right: Ruth Lippincott, Mary Ferraro, Ann Vitale, Dot Nellinger, *Betty Linington, *Francis Biancosino, Mary Meyers, Betty Lippincott. Second row, left to right: George F. Moran, president of Industrial Softball Ass'n; *Harriet Lodge, *Viola Vitale, A. Lytle, ass't sup't of Emilie plant; Joseph Valenti, manager; Charles E. Hunter, president of Hunter Mfg. Corp.; Frank Hills, plant manager; Alice Reis, Hazel McCue, William Craig, coach.

(*) All-star players who will participate in the game against the SPARS, of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, Tuesday evening, on the Bristol high school field.

even hits and seven went down on 25 to 70 percent on the first day of trikes. The Wingers attempted a the strike, and even greater loss ally in the final frame when with was threatened today. Retail busiwo out. D'Ascendis singled and ness was practically at a standstill at Dugan whiffed for the third out. were closed as a precautionary

ed base on an error, Sabo walked, from the violence outbreaks. Two nd Broderick singled. The next white men in a coal truck were wo were infield outs but Barados reportedly beaten by Negroes, and two other white men were dragged Walks to Barnhart and Jones, from a passenger car and beaten olus two errors, and a base hit by A 16-year-old youth and a white

A win for the Eastern Aircraft who said he was under orders not earn against Voltz-Texaco this to drive through the negro dis evening will play the Trenton air- tricts, reported that at least one taft workers one full game behind cab had been stoned and over-

ng a desperate attempt to vacate private car owners, which enabled he cellar and will meet the Amer- thousands of persons to get to their jobs yesterday, was not expected to prevail today, following the at tacks on automobile operators.

Frank Carney, president of the former PRT employes union, which held a contract with the company until it was defeated in a national labor relations board election five months ago, declared frankly that "we don't want negroes and we won't work with negroes.

The TWU, which had protested the promotion of negro employes announced that it has asked U. S Attorney General Francis Biddle to investigate, contending that the enemy agents in the hope of in 32 7 7 27 11 1 citing race riots and stalling production in the nation's second larg -7 est war industry area.

The War Manpower Commissio directive, ordering the company to end its discriminatory hiring prac tice, went into effect last month. Only eight negroes had been ac

cepted for training as trainmen up to yesterday, and none of these had as yet operated a car other than

emergency supplies, you can rest PTC

Dr. A. A. Mitten; P. T. C. official them to go back to work.

KNOW YOUR STATE

hould receive the active interest of all of us who expect our men to "This," Mr. Murray says, "places the future life of thousands of veterans into safe hands for guidance. until the Federal government analysis made of its significance

TWO IN A ROW? - - - By Jack Sords



concern, for the most part, only For the purpose of estimating civilian population. They are in-Census has used with success the dicative of population shifts, tem-War Ration registration figures. porary or otherwise, taking place The results from this method have throughout the State and nation limited value, however, since they and can be used by commercial

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Believes Enemy Thinks Only of Defense and Withdrawal

With the British Forces in France-After another night of lightning abs, the capture of half a dozen more villages and commanding feaand the consolidation of the 13 miles deep salient south of Caum-I do not think the enemy has anything more in his mind than de-

e and withdrawal. Among the places stormed and captured are Le Beny Bocage, Feugu--Sur-Sculles, La Bacaille, northwest of Le Quesnay, Robin and

Breuil and Point 230 on the main Caumont-Ayney-Sur-Odon Road, Jureast of the Bois Du Homme, and La Ferriere Au Doyen northwest he Bois Du Homn

o evidence yet of a general withdrawal.

now but to stand and fight it out," said a staff officer.

INSURANCE AGAINST TYRANNY

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fits and help which they could receive guite as well withbreakdown, P. T. C. officials said. out sacrifice of independence and control of their government. Calling the benefits "Social Security" and "The More Abundant Life" doesn't lessen the deception which

There is no part of the Social Security program which could not have been carried out as well inside the Constitution as outside it. There never has been any excuse for using Social Security and other New Deal projects as levers to weaken our form of government.

Freedom is, after all, the most precious and important of the "social gains" mankind has ever made.

The Constitution puts the express train of government under a series of block-signal controls. These controls are for the protection of the people of this nation. But when the present administration really gets up steam, it is in too much of a hurry to want to slow down for amber and red lights.

What the New Deal has been asking is that the peo-Mination at mass meetings at car are useful for some purpose, care ple of this nation permit it to discard all "Caution" and barns throughout the city to keep should be exercised in selecting "Stop" signals, and allow the brain-trusters to operate every PTC vehicle from moving the proper one and a thorough only under green lights, as fast as they please, regardless rescinds its order requiring equal population the U. S. Bureau of of what may be ahead on the tracks.

SLOW INFIELD HIT OF ANGELO GIVES ALCOA IX THE GAME

Diamond Nine Loses Game Played On Maple Beach Diamond

FINAL SCORE IS 6 TO 5

De Risi Had Just Relieved Wolvin When Angelo Hit a Single

of Fony Angelo gave the Alcoa team a 6-5 victory over Diamond last evening on the Maple Beach field. Angelo's hit in the seventh inning scored Freddie Hibbs from

to Angelo. DeRisi then retired Isabelle VanHouse Thompson for the third out.

The Diamond team made a futile ttempt to do some rallying in their part of the inning when Collins reached base on an error and Rotundo singled. But Foster put on the pressure and forced DeRisi to fly out. He struck out Mitchell and of Mari on a bounder to second. poses. But to ascertain the trend

agencies to determine the size of

the current market, to compute per

capita sales and for similar pur-

of a community's permanent popu-

lation since the prewar years and

residents, the persons formerly in-

habiting the area but now in the

A population estimate for Penn

sylvania prepared by the State

Planning Board of the Department

of Commerce which is shortly to be

released includes all types of per-

sons, both civilian and military,

but excludes those of the armed

forces stationed in the Common

wealth who are residents of other

states. This approximates the nor-

mal state of affairs. By recognizing

our enlisted men as a part of our

permanent popuation, we can form

n more reliable estimate as to our future State and community prob-

lems than is possible by excluding

VOLANT-(INS) - Fay Brockle-

hurst, 15-year-old heroine who has

saved five persons from drowning

at various times in the Volant mill

pond, was rewarded by townfolk

HARRISBURG - (INS) - A com-

paratively new field opened up for

women when many wives took over

nursery businesses as their hus-

bands went into the armed serv-

We Want To Know It

Residents of the communities

suburban to Bristol are invited

to present items of news to the

various correspondents for

publication in The Bristol

The said correspondents and

their telephone numbers are

here listed for convenience of

Andalusia: Mrs. Harry Oli-

Croydon: Mrs. George Sper-

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7381; Mrs. Timothy Coyne, ph.

Cornwells Heights: Mrs.

Harry Minster, ph. Corn.

0364-M; Mrs. Frank Escher,

Cornwells Manor and Echo

Edgely: Mrs. D. Winfield

Emilie: Miss Martha Praul.

Haefner, ph. Hulmeville 6521;

Mrs. Earl Phipps, ph. Hulme-

Langhorne: Mrs. Wilmer

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In cases of "spot" news

where the correspondent can-

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armed forces must be included.

The Alcoa boys outhit the Bristol team, 11-8, and were led by Thompto estimate the number of future son who collected a double and two singles in four trips to the plate Angelo and Lawton had a pair of hits each while Joe Sagolla had a

triple and single to lead the Dia- team composed of older men. The

Diamond

A slow infield single from the bat Here and There in **Bucks County Towns**

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was featured by the serving of a picnic lunch and a program of "Mike" DeRisi was on the mound sports in charge of a committee when Angelo got his hit. DeRisi composed of John Thompson, Harhad just relieved Wolvin to pitch ry McKinney, Eleanor Heston and

During the afternoon the young men played a game of ball with a

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BRISTOL PIKE BELOW MILL STREET **PHONE 2123**

young men were the winners. The children enjoyed bathing in the Neshaminy creek and a number of games of a competitive nature.

Announcement was made of the meeting of the Grange, which will be held in the community house in Langhorne on Wednesday evening, August 2.

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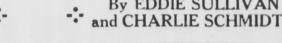
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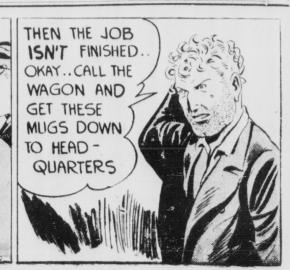
By EDDIE SULLIVAN

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL -:-









THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

today with the rain ending tonight. Thursday, mostly cloudy,

TURKEY BREAKS WITH GERMANY; THE SEVERANCE DOES NOT MEAN TURKEY WILL ENTER WAR ON SIDE OF ALLIES

Future Action in This Respect Will Depend on Attitude Taken by Germany, Premier Saracoglu States -Cabinet Decision Approved by National Assembly

Boy Scout Camp Visited

This beautiful Boy Scout camp site,

swimming pool, where the Scouts

staged a water carnival for the en

camp this week, including members

boys were treated to ice cream by

the Rotarians. Then under the

leadership of Melvin Mack they

The club welcomed three visit

ors: Raymond W. Hoxworth,

Doylestown; Otto Grupp, of Bristol

club; and William Ernst, Philadel-

ALL OUT FOR WAR

KICKED IN THE TEETH

CUPID SLUMPS

June in the county's history.

VIOLENCE INCREASES

WINDOWS

At Least 167 Arrests Are

Reported by Police

By International News Service

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2—(INS)

-Police today arrested at least 167

work stoppage of 11,000 transit

Scores of small shops, their

several of them in an attempt to

obtain liquor. The taprooms and

private automobiles and taxicabs.

as the employes of the Philadel-

phia Transportation Company con-

tinued to defy the regional war

Mayor Bernard Samuel, following

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labor board's back-to-work order.

take over the system.

authorities asserted.

Early Today

IN PHILA. STRIKE

SMASHED

to defeat the Axis.

interested the Rotarians.

sion of whether the Turks will go to

The decision of Turkey to cut its ties with the Germans after Ambassador Franz Von Papen reportedly made an 11th hour attempt to main-

while; announced officially that dip- Boy Scouts. After the meal the men lomatic and economic relations with Nazi Germany will be severed at

Announcement of the rupture joyment of the visitors. Some of the was made by Premier and Acting men were escorted about the camp Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu which consists of eight separate in an address to the Grand National camp sites. There are 89 boys in

Whether Turkey will take up of Andalusia and Trevose troops arms against the Reich depends from Bensalem Township. entirely on the attitude which Ger- Following the water carnival the many now will take, Saracoglu said.

The Premier emphasized that the but implied that if the Germans gave evidence of hostile reaction the Turks might go over into the

sever relations was not unexpected to cut its ties and possibly grant ance with the British.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 - (INS) Turkey broke relations with Ger many today, according to a Tur

nounced that the Turks had broken siam Tessuk, 45, of Philadelphia, off diplomatic and economic rela- bad the experience of being liter- lawn of Salem Reformed Church, tions with the Reich, said the ally "kicked in the teeth." He re- Doylestown, and sponsored by the broadcast reported by the FCC.

speaking before the Grand National during an attempted stick-up. Assembly in Ankara, stated that the Turkish cabinet, in making its detions did not mean Turkey would enter the war on the side of the County, according to Leonora H.

Future action in this respect, said court. Only 77 marriage licenses saracoglu, would depend on the at-

titude taken by Germany. The Turkish transmitter said the cabinet decision had been approved

HOMESICK PLENTY NOW

by the National Assembly.

DENVER-(INS) - Billy Frank New, who is 20 and in serious trouble, agrees that "homesickness" is one of the most serious maladies with which a man can suffer. New was one of four men who escaped from the Denver coun ty jail in a sensational break. He and a companion, McLaurine K. Brookes, 27, were re-captured near Houston, Tex. "I was homesick and just had to see my folks again," New explained to officers, as outbreaks of violence increased

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TIDES AT BRISTOL

Croydonites Honor Son

William Luchsinger entertained at n Saturday. It was the occasion of their son William, Jr.'s, 12th pirthday anniversary.

and blue. Games were played and orizes awarded the contestants.

The guests were: Carol Lee Wis er, Barbara Schaum, Marion Barth Winifred Bock, Violet Kaganich, Beverly Shifferstine, Ruth Devoe Clifford Holgate, Eugene Langton By Bensalem Rotary Club Joseph Ekrenrich, Bernard Bender Robert Bender, Richard Smith, Wilravelled to Camp Ockanickon last liam Ganther, James Fleming, Wil evening for their weekly meeting, liam Luchsinger. Other guests ocated near the Delaware River a Wright, Mrs. Fred Devoe, Jr., Mr. short distance from Point Pleasant, and Mrs. George Kinsey, Mrs George Fleming, Richard Fleming A fine dinner was prepared by the Mr. and Mrs. William Luchsinger. William received several gifts.

camp cooks, and served by the HERE AND THERE IN

In The Various Communities

Abram G. Metz, Mainland butch er, has been selected as the first Mennonite Mission.

Mr. Metz was chosen in the tradi tional casting of lots at the church was a more-than-capacity congre

the congregation for possible selec CLEVELAND, O.— (INS)—When tion were Isaac Alderfer, Lansdale mother has 12 children in her R. D.; Isaiah Alderfer, Harleys

12 children to the war effort, six Bishop Nevin Bender, Delaware to the army, that's something else. delivered the sermon, and Bishop proved by the National Assembly. This distinction is held by Mrs. Arthur Ruth, Line Lexington, or Julia Dossa, 54-year-old widow, dained the chosen man immediately whose entire family is "helping after the lot-casting. Assisting

> The last of a series of community ceived hospital treatment for lip Doylestown Christian Council took

> > the 25th anniversary of the pas-Representing the laymen and the

June, the wedding season, turned out to be a poor month in Bucks Leattor, clerk of the orphan's work of Dr. Freeman since he became pastor here.

The sermon, which also was appropriate to the occasion, was de livered by Rev. Alexander B. Davidson, pastor of the Methodist church Vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. Lauretta Carver Worthington, who was accompanied by Mrs. Walter . Groman.

The Reformed congregation will celebrate the 25th anniversary of Dr. Freeman's pastorate next Sun-

late Jennie K. Edwards, Doyles-

workers, which has already parayzed transportation and brought war production in the city to a At least a dozen persons were reported injured as 10,000 city po- \$5800. lice and auxiliaries mobilized to

Included among the household quell the uprisings throughout the articles were a large number of antiques, most of which brought good prices. A set of old blue disher windows smashed by bricks and went to the highest bidder for \$41 milk-bottles, were being looted, po- and coverlets ranged in price from lice said. Many of those arrested \$12 to \$15. Various types of glass-

After several rapid rounds of bid-Two policemen were stationed at ding a maple bed was sold for \$75 every taproom in some sections, and old-fashioned parlor lamps sold after bands of negroes broke into very well for \$3 to \$8.

Setting aside their duties for the state liquor stores had previously day, the members and friends of been ordered closed as a precau- Middletown Grange took out time Sunday to attend a picnic in the Transportation in the Quaker meadow on the farm of Mr. and City, meanwhile, was at a virtual Mrs. John Thompson, Newtown standstill, with the exception of township.

> friends attended the event, which Continued on Page Four

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Conger, o a midnight conference with Federal officials, announced that the Easton, announce the engagement case will be formally certified to of their daughter, Shirlee Marie the National War Labor Board in Conger, to Pvt. Harold Edward Washington today. A report is then Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold expected to be submitted to the Carter, North Radcliffe street, Mis White House, for a final decision Conger graduated this year from on whether to send in troops to Easton high school, and is a member of the Civil Air Patrol. Pvt. Meanwhile, the transit workers, Carter, before entering the service members of the Transport Work- was employed by Bristol Trust Co High water 2.02 a. m., 2.24 p. m. ers Union, CIO, shouted their deter- He is now stationed at Amarillo Army Air Field, Amarillo, Texas.

INSURANCE AGAINST TYRANNY

BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2, 1944

From the dawn of civilization, man has mastered the registering the non-registered elective were riding was wrecked early world by being able to use dangerous implements and forces. Fire, wind and running water, steam, gunpowder Decorations were in red, white and electricity—each has been harnessed.

> The cunning with which mankind has controlled these unwilling servants has left a permanent mark on changed their registration to Rehuman intelligence. Boldness is no more important than prudence. Ingenuity finds tools, caution makes them usable. Therefore we have bridles for horses, jockeysticks for bulls, sheaths for knives, safety-catches for guns, brakes for automobiles.

When communities began, man found government | ipal building registered 191 Repub-Mrs. Charles Friday, Miss Sara useful but dangerous. The need for controlling government has been one of the driving forces of human endeavor. Through all the centuries of history we can trace the struggle for mastery between peoples and their gov-

The struggle is still going on. We can watch its development in the United States, as well as see its results Corpse Identified As That BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS in the rest of the world. The present war is merely further proof of a well-demonstrated fact — desolation results Activities of Interest To All when government is allowed to get beyond the control of the people who put it in power.

No one can fail to be impressed by reflecting how much better off the German people would be today if they GLEANED BY SCRIBES had permitted Hitler to become only what he proclaimed himself, "the leader," and had prevented his becoming what he really strove for, the master.

For more than ten years after the end of the first World War, the German people had reasonably effective control of their government. Hitler did not seize power from a field of four nominees. There so much as take it by fraud. When he suppressed the authority of the Reichstag, it was not so much a revolution

He became dictator by promising the German people material and spiritual benefits. He had no real interest in the United Nations use of Turkish lifetime, it is no longer news, but ville; and Walter Alderfer, Telford, whether they got these benefits—in fact, he knew they could not be achieved. What he wanted was power. He got it by promises he never intended to keep.

The American people have been in control of their government for more than a century and a half. The Constitution binds public officials to public will by means of certain restrictions and limitations upon official au-

These checks and balances have never impeded a services held this season on the chief executive willing to be part of a team, willing to perform his duties within the scope of the Constitutional plan. But they have been a recurring source of annoyance The broadcast said Saracoglu, cuts after two thugs kicked him place Sunday evening with a large and irritation to such Presidents as have attempted one-

Whatever may have been the motive, the effect of the plausible arguments of the New Deal for twelve years -"Give us the power; we will make you more secure"community at large, Judge Hiram is just as dangerous to the people of this nation as were H. Keller gave a short talk, during the similar pleas which made Hitler master of Germany. It is a political swindle to ask people to surrender

URGE TRAINING FOR **BUCKS COUNTY 'VETS'**

COUNTY AMBULANCE OFFERED N. CAROLINA

"Vets" Name Committee To Investigate

Doylestown Foreign Wars Appreciation Expressed By Health Dept. of That City, For Offer

TO KEEP THEM HERE IS NOT NEEDED NOW

The Veterans of Foreign Wars,

town, who was named by Edward that state.

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The Bucks County Civilian De-Doylestown, has named a commit- fense Council has received an extown, on Saturday afternoon was tee to look into the possibilities of pression of deep appreciation from quite large and throughout the procuring vocational training with- representatives of the North Caroauction, during which E. Newlin in the county for returning Bucks lina Department of Health for ofwhen he was returned to Denver. in Philadelphia as a climax to the Brown, of this place, served as County veterans. The committee is fering aid in the epidemic of infanauctioneer good prices were re- headed by R. J. Murray, Doyles- tile paralysis which is sweeping

The emergency ambulance equip-"The objective of this commit- ment of the medical division of the oungalow at 443 Maple avenue, was tee," Mr. Murray explained, "is Bucks County Civilian Defense sold to an undisclosed buyer for Bucks county training for Bucks Council together with medical sup Continued on Page Four

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Foresees Japan's Defeat Sooner Than Anticipated London-A promise that the interval between defeat of Germany

and that of Japan will be "much shorter than I at one time supposed" was given to the House of Commons by Prime Minister Winston Church-

In a lengthy review of the war, delivered at a moment when punishing blows were being delivered to the Germans and Japanese in every stay in Atlantic City, N. J. theatre of action, Churchill said with evident satisfaction that the enemy "recoiling" before Allied armed might "on every battlefield all over | Jr., and son Leonard, 3rd, Miss the service, is also survived by two the world. On the whole, Churchill said at the outset, "I have a good Jeanette Usher, Philadelphia, were sisters, Mrs. Louis Pecora, 647 Gar report to make to the House.

"In the air, on the sea and under the sea," he continued, "wellestablished Allied supremacy continues to increase . . . losses to the Timothy Coyne. Allies from U-boat attacks since the beginning of 1944 compared with Mrs. Anna Wilson has been con- A third ward couple is wonder former years are almost negligible.

Churchill began with a warning against undue relaxation anywhere by illness, and is now able to be ed in action or has suffered an atin the armed and industrial potential of the United Nations 'But at this moment throughout the world," he added, "there is no theatre in which Allied mastery has not become pronounced.

"We have gained important and expanding successes in the Pacific.

We have already advanced through the far-flung outer defenses of Benneman. On Wednesday, Miss gram, that he is hospitalized. He Japan and in some parts we have penetrated to the inner defenses, thus Horton and Mrs. Benneman visited merely mentioned the fact that he ning the possibility of a much more speedy climax in the Far East. "The interval between the defeat of Germany and Japan, I feel, will

Finland May Bre ak with Germany

shal Baron Carl Mannerheim of Finland "likely will be a break with Germany," the Stockholm correspondent of the NBC reported today. The broadcast from the Swedish capital said that the Finance today. New York-The first step by newly-appointed President Field Marbroadcast from the Swedish capital said that the Finnish minister to the officials signed papers permit-Berlin has been recalled to Helsinki. the Finnish minister to the officials signed papers permit-ting the removal of 900 parking Richard Kunkle is a patient

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250 Republicans Are

ans, 55 Democrats, 14 no-party, bridge, Croydon.

and there were 13 changes to the

MAN'S BODY FOUND ALONG RIVER SHORE

of Ernest W. Zaehring, Bristol Township

Officers Esterline and Bartle reponded and summoned Bucks Corner Alfred Rigby. Rigby was row Bartle and the Coroner procured a cope and in the rescue boat of Goodwill Fire Co., No. 3, towed the body into the water and removed hill.

ere for eight years.

heir home on Wilson avenue. Bris-

Zaehring, a few years ago, conlucted a second-hand furniture IN SERVICE 31 MONTHS store on Mill street, opposite the Grand Theatre.

pastor of Harriman Methodist | He is PFC Anthony Borelli, 23 Church, will conduct the service son of Louis Borelli, 815 Pine on Thursday at the convenience of street.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Goodman, He was one of three brothers in pent a three-day leave at his home the service, the others being Pvt recently. Seaman Goodman has Dominick Borelli, now with the been in service for 17 months and medical corps in England; and for the past several months has Louis Borelli, F. 1/c, stationed at been confined to various naval Norfolk, Va. hospitals. He is now receiving The deceased entered the service

Wildwood, N. J.

fined to her home for the past week ing whether a son has been wound

Naval Hospital, Philadelphia. SCRANTON-(INS) - Motorists who dislike parking meters should

Five Philadelphians Are

listed a total of 250 Repub- this morning, at the State Re-

At the registration offices in the arrested on a charge of operating

Anthony Ditizio, 21, of 7100 block

Henry J. McDonald, 21, of 4900 H. Stackhouse, Catasaugua, block, Friendship street, cuts on face and contusions of lips.

Harold Reiner, 23, of 7100 block State Road, cuts on face and lip Katherine Reiner (wife of above)

21, cuts on right arm and contusions of lips "Honey" Canze, 22, of 6600 block

VanDyk street, cut on scalp and

cerations of right eye-lid. According to Pennsylvania State Police. Ditizio claimed his attention was occupied with Miss Canze, who did not feel well, and he lost control of the car and struck the abutment on the Croydon side. The

party was travelling toward Phila-The quintet was treated at Har riman Hospital, they being taken there by Bucks County Rescue

Pvt. Boiwka, of South Langhorne barracks, Pa., State Police, investi-

Electric Cross Presented To Tullytown Church

tiful electric cross was dedicated. The cross is the gift of Mr. Arthur Seyfert, Edgely. It meas res 28 inches by 36 inches, and is aspended to the rear of the pulpit. After appropriate musical num ers the cross was presented to he church by Mr. Seyfert, and cecpted by the pastor, the Rev. amuel L. Gaskell. At the conclusion of the Rev. Gaskell's address the lights were turned off, leaving only the cross illuminated during which period the choir sang.

FALLSINGTON

Mrs. Robert Coghill and daugh ters, of Peorla, III., are visiting at he home of Mrs. George E. Cog-

Miss Louisa Leigh, of Philadel-

phia, was a recent visitor at the ister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith. The Rev. and Mrs. Francis H. Smith were recent dinner guest loyed as a carpenter at the Hunter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hor

danufacturing Corp. He is sur- ace Prevost, of Fallsington Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bachman of Bristol; and a brother, Otto, of and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Schadh, of Florida, Mr. Zaehring had lived Allentown, Pa., were recent guests mer Bachman.

FOURTH WARD MAN KILLED IN ACTION

PFC Anthony Borelli, 25, Meets Death on 12th Day of July

The Rev. Edward K. Knettler, his life in action in France.

A fourth ward resident has los

The telegram from the War De partment to Mr. Borelli inform that the young member of th Army Artillery was killed in action

reatment at the Naval Hospital, a few days after the Pearl Harbon incident, December 10, 1941. He Miss Anna Benneman recently went overseas in October, 1942, and returned from a week's vacation in continued training in England. He Mr. and Mrs. James Masheimer | The young man, who attended

and family returned from a week's Bristol high school and was en ployed by the Vulcanized Rubbe Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schoener, Co., Morrisville, prior to entering Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. den street, and Mrs. Frank Giam

tack of illness. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Miss Julia Horton, Baltimore, Wiltshire, 531 Linden street, have Md., has been a house guest for the been informed by their son, Pvt. past week of Mr. and Mrs. George Harry S. Wiltshire, 36, in a cable Richard J. Zellers, a patient in the is in the hospital, and "doing fine. Wiltshire had been in Ireland re cently his parents state.

EDGELY

ting the removal of 900 parking Richard Kunkle is a patient in background of infantry blue, enthe Wagner Hospital, Bristol.

John Rozat has been ill at hi

Hurt in A Motor Crash SCHOOL BOARD TO Five young Philadelphians were CONSIDER FUTURE **BUILDING PROGRAM**

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

Will Consult Architect and Visit Some Modern School Buildings

WANTS TO HAVE DATA

Named Physical Education Director and Coach

Some post-war thinking along the lines of additional school facilitie was indulged in last night by th Bristol School Board, which was in ession four and one-half hours The board is of the opinion that many of the school buildings here coming costly and that more room is badly needed in several depart

The Board decided to seek the ad vice of an architect and to visit some modern school buildings, in an effort to obtain ideas and information, so that when the time arrives to give more serious hought to the project the Board will be fortified with the necessary

Harold Stackhouse, Catasauqua was elected physical education diector and coach. He at once ac epted the position pending his reease from his present position coaching athletics and last year his eam won the Lehigh Valley footvening service of Tullytown ball championship. He has been coaching since 1929 and is also qualified to teach the sciences, his ory and social studies

Two new faculty members wer elected when Miss Margaret Nich

The resignations of Miss Eliza beth Forsyth, Phyllis K. Clark and Cardin Brown were accepted.

O'Donnell Brothers were award ed the contract to furnish 200 or more tons of bituminous coal at \$9 per ton for delivery to the high nue building, and at \$8.80 per ton for delivery to the Washington street, Wood street and Bath street

The Board voted to again engage he services of a collecting agency or the years 1942 and 1943.

Accepted To Membership In Bensalem Church

During the last two Sundays the ollowing persons were accepted nto membership of Bensalem Meth-

Full membership, Gustav Carlson Mrs. Miriam A. Carlson, Miss Miriam L. Carlson, Maitland Fox, Mrs. Howard Cole, Mrs. Margaret Cole, William Hulme, Mrs. William end, Richard Carlson, Frederick lottsabend, Ralph Larson, William

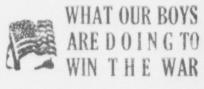
FALLSINGTON Louise White Watson was a re cent dinner guest at the home of drs. Mary F. Dunn, of Morris

lose for the librarian's vacation on August 23 and will reopen on

on-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spillatore, of Rahway,

To buy, to sell, or to exchange-

will bring the desired results. *****



WITH THE FIFTH ARMY Italy, Aug. 2-Private Russel T. pers, who lives at 14 West Ferry Road, Morrisville, Pa., has been "Texas" Infantry Division and awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for actual participation in combat with the enemy while serving on the Fifth Army front in Italy

high . The decoration, which was recently authorized by the War Department, is awarded to the infantry soldier who has proved The handsome badge consists

Standards for the Badge are

of a silver rifle set against a closed in a silver wreath.

Low water 9.18 a. m., 9.28 p. m

On Twelfth Birthday

gation for the service. The other candidates named by as a swindle.

bishops were Rev. John Lapp, Lans dale, and Rev. Warren Bean Cream-

number of persons in attendance. The service was in recognition of

Dovlestown, on August 6, 1919. which he commented upon the

Attendance at the sale of real state and personal property of the

ceived. The real estate, which consisted A. Jepson. of a one and one half story frame

carried clubs and other weapons, ware also sold quite readily.

Approximately 80 members and

Registered By 2 Boards

which sat in Bristol yesterday for slightly hurt and the car in which

ixth ward in the show room of the a vehicle minus an operator's lihanges credited to the Democrats, of James street, contusions of lips

ward office of the board.

MISSING FOR 2 WEEKS

The body of the man found in the arshes off Mouth Apron, below he Mill street boat wharf, yesterlay afternoon, was later identified that of Ernest W. Zaehring, 53, rchard avenue, Bristol Township The finding of the body was re orted to the Bristol police by Arhur Swangler, who had been inormed of its presence by two men a a row boat who gave their name: s James Boyle, 333 East Pear treet, and Wade Maniels, colored.

33 East Pearl street, Burlington N. J. The two were rowing along he edge of the candocks when the aw the body. Swangler was stand ag on the shore near the "Point Point." It was lying below the igh water mark with an arm and leg partly over a log as if washed here by high water. The body was

ie morgue of George Molden

Zaehring resided with his son, William, and for a time was emrived by his wife Helen, one son,

According to the man's surviving on, Zaehring has been missing for bout two weeks. He was known frequent the Mill street boat vharf and it is presumed that he ell into the Delaware river. The ody may have been washed onto

he marshes and evidently had been here for a number of days. The Zaehrings for a time made

Thomas Goodman, S. 1/c, son of in France on July 12th.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1944

SAME DOSE FOR KOISO

is now in office. It lost no time

'Japan's foreign policy in general and East Asia in particular will remain absolutely unchang-Koiso cabinet.

Well and good-not that the last Wednesday and Thursday. spokesman is to be regarded as N. J. regime it's all there is to go on. son for a few days last week.

Mrs. R. Burg had as her guest, And in the case of the Allies, it's her mother from Virginia. all they need to go on. If the Mr. and Mrs. C. Tomlinson and ing Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin, Ox- Mountains. Japanese policy is to remain ab- Mrs. Barnes, Newportville, on solutely unchanged, so is the Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes' ited relatives in Osage, N. J., on Miss Louise Glud, of Andalusia Japanese militarism, aggression and exploitation beyond hope of

An interesting sidelight on the debut of the new Japanese government is what it did with Gen. Hideki Tojo, the immediateand fallen-predecessor of Gen eral Koiso. Not only has Tojo been stripped of the half-dozen jobs he held as premier, but he retired list, which is pretty drastic treatment for a general only 59 years old.

government to accept absolutely shove the head of that preceding government completely into the peculiar people.

too much concerned with General Koiso and his policies. All they need to do is keep plugging at the task of seeing that Koiso and his successors meet the same fate that overtook Tojo-defeat and failure.

CHILDREN COME FIRST

moved 100,000 children out of the immediate danger zone in the rocket bomb target area brings home a significant point—that in the democracies, children come

in the land of the aggressors, the ers. Who has not seen the photos in rags, in stark terror, taking the most awful punishment of their lives?

From the moment the war be gan, England was ruthless in one respect. Her children had to be protected, even to the point shipping them across the seas. And in this country, civilian defense agencies had plans all worked out for the movement of children to places of comparative safety in the event that war came to these shores.

It is a significant point, one ence between rule by the state and rule by the people themselves.

against Germany may end by January. At least it will be a cold

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

Entered as Second Class Mail matter the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., Lnder the Act of March 3, 1879.

and Henry Henebrey, P. O. 2/c. both of Massachusetts, who are stationed with a unit of the U. S. Navy of Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso Medical Corps at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital. On Sunday Miss in announcing its intentions, at Melba Yansak, Cornwells Heights; Patricla O'Shea, Philadelphia. least as far as the outside world and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Costa and daughter, of Langhorne, were guests at the Buck residence.

Cornwells Heights

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mortimer enter tained friends from Connecticut word of a Japanese official Mrs. Hermanson and daughter

anything approaching gospel Mrs. Elizabeth Shire and son, truth, but in the case of the new Bristol, were visiting Mrs. Tomlin- patient in the Nazareth Hospital, a daughter on July 27th in St. Jo-

son and daughter visited Mr. and ford, Md. Allied policy, and that is to crush son was also home on a furlough Sunday.

held out his hand.

"We can leave now."

"How many men did you see

lowed in her hand, Irina sat, her tury.

parka flung over her shoulder.

low. "I'm going after Dove."

back and forth. "Listen to me, Rae!

to Hitler. We must prevent that."

'Even if Dove escapes?"

of my way, Colonel-"

from the south, scudding before the

You're Colonel Dowling." Colin not so very long ago. . . .

the air.

then he turned to Colin again. back-for Dove."

On Wednesday evening, Mrs. tives in Philadelphia on Sunday.

Miss Erma Stahl is spending ine E. Reetz, Marie Hanson, Elma week's vacation at the home of her America, are camping this week at brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Camp Ockanickon. John Witbak,

Mrs. Wilson Miller, Mountainville. Scoutmaster, is with the boys. Vacationing at Surf City, N. J. for two weeks are Mr. and Mrs George Vandegrift. Pvt. John, G. Fettis, who was sta-

tioned at Fort Blanding, Fla., has returned to camp after visiting his home in Eddington on a 15 days' furlough.

Pvt. Leroy Dapp, who was sta- Texas. tioned at Victoria, Texas, has been transferred to Camp Shelby, Missi-

guest of her aunt, Mrs. John Lepping. Philadelphia, for two days Kay Strake, Trenton, N. J.; Miss and Mrs. George Trapp was Miss Mr. and Mrs. Louis Remmers

and children, Hatboro, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jorett, Jr. Miss Geraldine Lotz was a week-

end guest of friends in Trevose.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murdock. Fay spent a week at Beach Haven, Lacaster, visited John Herbst, on Sunday.

Mrs. Elia Weber and Miss Rita Blosch spent the week-end visit- from a week's visit in the Pocone

Mr. and Mrs. George Blosch vis- week at Wildwood, N. J.

Mrs. John Kenny visited rela- Miss Alverda Williamson

NORTH TO DANGER by TOM

Long shadows lay across the lake when Colin and Selkirk stepped from out the spruce that lined the The stricken voice ceased. Once The stricken voice ceased.

shore. Their eyes were fixed on more Selkirk was kneeling beside than London or Berlin. Its waters

wind: three fighter planes and a body, then very slowly he straight- centers of all eastern America-

one they leveled off and landed; on Dowling hurried out to the planes. the wings Colin saw the insignia of But within the cabin Colin stood, what Dove's been working on, and

Royal Canadian Air Force.

Eagerly he ran to meet the tall man, and the cold white face of a badly as you do. He probably has

army officer who descended from girl who had kissed him once; who a more complete set of pictures of

course." His eyes passed to Selkirk, and he smiled. "We met last summer." Another brief handshake, then he turned to Colin again.

Colin litted a strand of the fiair that that had always reminded him of a wolf's pelt. "I'm going now"—his lips were stiff—"I'm going, but I'll be doubt it. Those widnight trips to most the reconnaiseance plane.

"Ready to guide us to that air A moment later, with a growl of would mean that Dove's job isn't

angry motors, the warplanes took quite finished.

Colin felt the transport climb for plane?"

"At least thirty. Maybe more."

Dowling looked back at the transthe plane was filled with soldiers Winnipeg, or the United States.

port plane, "I brought a few machine gunners who'll be very glad to entertain them. You said you window he saw the ice-covered Nel-

son, its banks already in shadow a hunting trip, and when it got to beneath the sinking sun.

Together the three men hurried Dove. "It was the picture you found cameras. On its return, he would

up the path, but just outside the in Van Downe's cabin that gave us take out the cameras and film, and

patch of sunlight, Irina's pup lay complete report from Intelligence security and land at any Canadian

faintly whining, and with a vague in England. An amazing tale! As a or U. S. airdrome. But he knew he

the door. But now he smiled in re- citizen of Canada, Dove served Ger- is cracking down more and more on

Still smiling. Rae glanced back at Selkirk and stepped inside. Then 1916, under the name of Proctor, He 1916, under the name of Proctor, H

-his heart stopped. An old memory cold as death itself van Downe. In spite of his small He had drums of film, developing

clutched out at him. Again he envisioned Van Downe slumped forward at his desk. He took one shuddering step forward and raised the

Colin saw Selkirk kneel, and sight to test—something the Allies

The officer glanced at his watch, then peered out the window. Steadi-

heard Dowling gasp, "Her neck! had been working on for more than ly the winter sun sank until it

across the room and took an auto- Dove flew with it over the lines and At last Colin pointed toward the

"Where are you going?" asked dence the army had that this man about seven miles from the air base

Proctor, or Dove, as he later called no

So sure, I'M get him if it takes Dove was reported killed. But his spiraling downward. It was almost

Dowling seized him by the shoulders. "But, man, you can't — not now! There's something more important. No one also are lead us to be a fitted present that the busied themselves making dead. His plane had crashed, and ready for the night. No fires were

portant. No one else can lead us to his face was so badly battered that allowed, but they heaped up mound

Colin's voice sank menacingly up again by plastic surgery, com- behind them, while Dowling gath

I want Jonathan Dove just as much the Hitler regime he came back to the Colonel cautioned his men, "You

as you, but up on the bay enemy Canada with a different face and pilots give us two hours' start, then

bombers are making ready to drop name, to join the fifth column work- come over low. Try not to destroy

destruction. One bomb bursting on America is worth a thousand Doves Col. Dowling stroked his chin. take off. If they do-riddle them!

With stern, drawn faces the two mites. For the last few years it's for the night.

Without speaking, Colin walked absolutely secret, and that very day expanse of ice to softest opal.

dering step forward and raised the girl's shoulders. The head fell limp
ty hack In that second the world

The head fell limp
records, he showed himself thor
"And Blair Benedict," Co

ly back. In that second the world oughly dependable. Finally they added. "She did more than I."

ief—head on the table, cheek pil- many for over a quarter of a cen- private plane

natic from the wall. He reached landed at a German airdrome.

Deliberately the officer shook him eyes remained the same.

men stood at gaze, then Colin re-peated, "I'm going after Dove! Out the south shore of Hudson Bay

"After Dove." There was death himself, was a German spy. Dove's cle

ense of disquiet Colin threw open mild - mannered, public - spirited had to hurry, for the United States

abin Colin paused. Curled in a the clue. Two days ago I had a the plane could go back in perfect

something high up in the air-four Irina's silent form, while across the are navigable the year round.

large two-motor transport. One by ened. "I'll go," he murmured. provided they could find so

"Righto! You're Colin Rae, of Colin lifted a strand of the hair that German High Command

But Selkirk cut him off. "If Nazi | ways recognized that, in case on

bombs fall on Canada or the United war, the bay is our weak link. It's

room Dowling waited.

A tremor passed through Colin's Germans could paralyze the nerve

had sat there smiling on his bunk, the south shore, with its landing

With strangely clumsy fingers can't let those pictures reach the

Seated beside Colonel Dowling, "What's your idea about that

The Colonel began talking of help refuel it and install the

"We first got track of him when graphic equipment here in Lear-

a year. The thing was to be kept touched the lake, turning the great

nded at a German airdrome. northern horizon. "Up there is where Blair and I landed. We're

commanding officer barely missed A word from Dowling to the

court-martial. Six months later pilot, and the three planes began

he was unrecognizable. It was built of snow and laid their sleeping bags

pletely changed, so that only the ered his squad leaders about the

"You can't help admiring the Dowling drew his exerdown

thoroughness of those Teuton ter- closer about him and settled himself

than any living man. We've al- Distributed by King Features Syndicate Ing.

"We lost sight of him until in "Timing is the important thing."

death turned out to be a little pre- dark when they landed in the spe

Samuel J. Howell entertained her Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams and entertained relatives on Sunday, town, announce the birth of a son relatives here. sister, Mrs. W. Wright, and daugh- daughter spent Sunday visiting including Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith

> and Mrs. William Lange, Sr. Troop No. 17, Boy Scouts o

Cpl. Edward Heutschel is spend ing a 15-day furlough here. Cpl. Heutschel was stationed at Camp spent the week-end with her grand-

Miss Doris Brown spent Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Muller and

daughter Rose Mary spent Sunday at Lansdale Mr. and Mrs. John Dreisigacker spent Thursday at Atlantic City,

Edward Mandrell has accepted position with Badenhausen Corp. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Loller and son Roy, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S Settemberino, Beverly, N. J.

CROYDON

Mrs. Margaret Thompson is a ing congratulated upon the birth of seph's Hospital, Philadelphia. Mrs. Irvin Wong has returned

Miss "Peggy" Wong spent las

is spending a week as guest o

possibilities, than we have. And I

meet the reconnaissance plane

The Colonel leaned forward.

"Then Dove kept the photo-

"And Blair Benedict," Colin

You'd better come in low

their bombers unless they resist or

(To be continued)

and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kri-

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Viola Chase is spending Mrs. Laurence Spangler has re

Augustus Grose and Samuel Le

Sgt. and Mrs. Norman Giberson tors of Mrs. Benjamin Brown.

Fever are ill.

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Mary Carman are spending several Mrs. John Kelly and daughter, days with Mr. and Mrs. James Eng-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zuchero Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lovett, and son, Morrisville, were Monday Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Williamson Bristol, former residents of Tully- evening visitors of friends and

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Classified "Ads"

Samuel U. Gratz, 810 2nd ave., Wanted-To Rent

Popular Ballerina is the Guest of Bucks Countians

Carolyn, Roosevelt street, spent

last week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Girl Scout Troops Nos. 1 and 2

of Harriman Methodist Church

will take a trip on Monday to

Riverview Beach. All girls expect-

ing to go on the trip are to get in

touch with the Scout leaders, Mrs

Sichler, Wilson avenue, or Mrs.

Joseph Winslow, 802 Beaver street,

Mrs. Walter Costella and son

Walter, Jr., and Mrs. Theodore

Moore, West Oak Lane, were guests

during the week of Mr. and Mrs.

Rita Profy, Mill street, is spend-

ing two weeks with Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fridinger,

Pond street, have returned from

Regilon, Trenton, N. J.

W. H. Halpin, Landreth Manor.

RUSHLAND, Aug. 2 - Portrait and daughters Anna May and painter Maximilien Vanka and Mrs. Vanka have had as their guest at their home here. Mia Slavenska, popular ballerina, who a few weeks ago was the "girl of the cover" on a leading weekly magazine.

Miss Slavenska is staying at the Vanka home while Mr. Vanka is painting her portrait.

The popular ballerina, who has starred in the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, and who is now touring the country with her own company, is presenting American Indian dances and dances based on Negro spir-

Miss Slavenska's international skills are a natural product of her history. She was born in a small Yugoslav village, studied dancing in Zagreb, debuted there as a child, went to Paris at the age of their vacation spent in Atlantic sixteen to work with Russian dancers, notably Madame Nijinska, and met up with David Tihmar, a dyedin-the-wool American (descended from Indians and Western pioneers), who became her partner and choreographer.

Most of the dances she and Tihmar evolve have a folklore flavor, but they themselves can't always tell which folk they have in mind Europeans or Americans.

The costume she wears in the cover photograph of two weeks ago is definitely Yugoslav, designed by her artist countryman and Rush land host, Maxo Vanka.

***** In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news I mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activites of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mershon an grandson, Franklin Mershon, Otter street, and Charlotte Booz, Emilie spent a day last week in Asbur

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Nocit



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BENEDICT

Friday and Saturday Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey in "THE UNINVITED

Today's Quiet Moment By the Rev. Arthur D. Sargis Pastor Eddington Presbyterian Church Eddington

> Teach me, my Father, the true meaning of life, and let Thy love be my guide. In light and shadow, in gloom and gladness hold Thou my hand. If I falter, strengthen me; if I fail. comfort me; but never let me be content without the struggle upward. Teach me that my life is true only as it reflects Thy image. Let me hear Thy voice amid the maddening tumult of things. Open Thou my eyes that I may see Thy face. Open Thou my ears that I may hear Thy voice. Open Thou my mouth that I may speak forth Thy praises. Hear me and answer me for I pray in Jesus' Name

Mrs. William Keller and family, phia; Mrs. Fred Tochterman and spent last week vacationing in Sea-Minor street, spent last week in children, Cornwells Heights, were side Heights, N. J. Monday guests of Milton Miller, Mrs, Clara Liberatore, Philadel-Mrs. M. M. Stevens, Philadel- S. 2/c, and wife, Harrison street. phia, and Mr. and Mrs. James phia, formerly of Bristol, spent a lay last week visiting Mr. and Mrs

Have a "Coke"=What's the hurry?

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treet, visited her sister, Mrs. Franing the past week.

Mrs. Connor and daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Harry Malcolm. J. S. Fie, Otter street, spent last; week in Atlantic City, N. J. Mrs. Anna Kelly, Madison street

returned from several days' visit in Atlantic City, N. J.; a day with relatives in Philadelphia, and a day visiting in Wildwood, N. J. Mrs. Anthony Mama and Mrs Walter Forde, Hayes street, were Thursday visitors with relatives in Burlington, N. J., and with Mr

and Mrs. Samuel Bell, Beverley,

Mr. and Mrs. VCictor Johnson Hayes street, spent a few days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Fawcett, Sr., Langhorne.

Virginia Donofrio, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Louis Donofrio, Pond street, had her tonsils removed last week in Mercer Hospital, Trenton

NWCTYJJUT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cutchineal Mrs. Edna Backman, Philadel- and son John, and James Gilardi

Miss Mary Sagolla, Otter street, Speranzo, Bristol, were Sunday spent last week in Wildwood, N. J. visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew William Campbell, Jackson street. Miss Evelyn Flagg, Madison Pezza.

"Coke" = Coca-Cola

Lt. Frank Malcolm, WaWa,; Mrs. Jane Starkey, Morrisville ces Strohl, Washington, D. C., dur- Wash., is spending a 15-day fur- and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Carlen. lough with his parents, Mr. and Emilie, were Sunday visitors Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlen.

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TRENTON INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Schedule for Tonig Eastern Aircraft - Voltz-Texaco (Edgely diamond American Steel - Rohm & Haas

(Maple Beach field) TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 2-A home un from the bat of Claude Lodge ith Calderone on base in the sixth oning represented all the Fleetings' scoring last evening on

Wetzel field as the league-leading

Prison Officers downed the Wing-

rs, 7-2, in an Industrial League Calderone had walked when Lodge planted the ball over the right field fence for his second hit work opportunities for Negroes.

Cy Bachman who hurled for the measure. Bristol team ran into difficulty in Up to an early hour today, no ingled for two more runs.

finsznak gave the Trenton team woman driver were also beaten. nother pair of runs in the sixth.

he Fleetwings team for third place. turned.

The Rohm & Haas team is mak- The share-the-ride spirit among an Steel nine Fleetwings

Prison Officers

County Ambulance Offered N. Carolina

Continued From Page One plies were offered to the North one brief practice run.

Carolina Department of Health to Officials of the Army and Navy aid in handling of the 416 cases of War Production Board, War Labo infantile paralysis. In a telephone conversation from night after fruitless efforts at eac

H. Moore, head of the medical divi- quit the work stoppage. sion of the Bucks County Council, Orville H. Bullitt, regional WPF that state showed the epidemic to request that troops be sent in i e under control.

"If we need your equipment and today, emergency supplies, you can rest PTC officials, meanwhile. assured that we will send a driver gested the equal treatment for ne for the ambulance," Dr. Moore was groes be rescinded at least tem informed. "Your offer is deeply ap- porarily and the old personnel pol preciated.

around the Hickory, N. C., section, spokesmen indicated that such ac is confined to rural areas.

Urge Training For Bucks County "Vets'

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ounty veterans. The whole idea at 4 a. m. yesterday and became o take up residence in Philadel- approximately 1900 street cars, 650 phia or other points while receiv- buses and the entire subway-ele ing vocational training is not vated system idle. Only 10 per cent fundamental rights and protections in exchange for beneavorable to this committee, and of the normal load of 1,500,000 par

H. Boehm has said in this connec- in private cars under the sharetion: "The opportunity for voca- the-ride plan, while the remaining ional training in Bucks county for 850,000 either walked or stayed is involved eturning veterans is just about home. ufficient to take care of about one or two per cent of our veterans The need for expansion of existing facilities is apparent, and the pos sibilities for a new alignment hould receive the active interest of all of us who expect our men to return soon to civil life.'

"This," Mr. Murray says, "places the future life of thousands of veterans into safe hands for guidance. and we will not fail them.

Violence Increases

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MEMBERS OF HUNTER MFG. CORP. SOFT-BALL TEAM



Front row, left to right: Ruth Lippincott, Mary Ferraro, Ann Vitale, Dot Nellinger, *Betty Linington, *Francis Biancosino, Mary Meyers, Betty Lippincott. Second row, left to right: George F. Moran, president of Industrial Softball Ass'n; *Harriet Lodge, *Viola Vitale, A. Lytle, ass't sup't of Emilie plant; Joseph Valenti, manager; Charles E. Hunter, president of Hunter Mfg. Corp.; Frank Hills, plant manager; Alice Reis, Hazel McCue, William Craig, coach.

(*) All-star players who will participate in the game against the SPARS, of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, Tuesday evening, on the Bristol high school field

the evening. The Arrows had War plant production fell from even hits and seven went down on 25 to 70 percent on the first day of trikes. The Wingers attempted a the strike, and even greater loss ally in the final frame when with was threatened today. Retail busiwo out. D'Ascendis singled and ness was practically at a standstill, Heisler reached base on an error and all bars and state liquor stores at Dugan whiffed for the third out. were closed as a precautionary

he first inning when Risoldi reach- serious injuries were reported d base on an error, Sabo walked. from the violence outbreaks. Two and Broderick singled. The next white men in a coal truck were wo were infield outs but Barados reportedly beaten by Negroes, and two other white men were dragged Walks to Barnhart and Jones, from a passenger car and beaten. lus two errors, and a base hit by A 16-year-old youth and a white

A Yellow Cab Company driver A win for the Eastern Aircraft who said he was under orders not eam against Voltz-Texaco this to drive through the negro disvening will play the Trenton air- tricts, reported that at least one taft workers one full game behind cab had been stoned and over

ng a desperate attempt to vacate private car owners, which enabled he cellar and will meet the Amer- thousands of persons to get to their jobs yesterday, was not expected to prevail today, following the at tacks on automobile operators.

Frank Carney, president of the former PRT employes union, which held a contract with the company until it was defeated in a national labor relations board election five months ago, declared frankly that 'we don't want negroes and we won't work with negroes.'

The TWU, which had protested the promotion of negro employes announced that it has asked U. S Attorney General Francis Biddle to investigate, contending that the ildcat walkout was inspired by 4 0 1 0 2 0 enemy agents in the hope of in-32 7 7 27 11 1 citing race riots and stalling pro duction in the nation's second larg est war industry area.

The War Manpower Commissio directive, ordering the company to end its discriminatory hiring practice, went into effect last month. Only eight negroes had been ac cepted for training as trainmen up to yesterday, and none of these had as yet operated a car other than

Board and the union met late las orth Carolina Sunday, Dr. Allen of the depots to get the workers to

as informed that a check-up in director, indicated that he would the situation does not improv-

icy be reinstated. The plan wa-The epidemic which is centered abandoned, however, when Federa tion could be taken only at the company's responsibility.

Dr. A. A. Mitten; P. T. C. official appealed to the idle workers to name their leaders "so we can talk to them in an effort to get them to go back to work."

The work stoppage, which began sending our returning veterans complete by early afternoon, lef e propose to do something about sengers were carried before the breakdown, P. T. C. officials said.

KNOW YOUR STATE

Since the official decennial cen sus of population of April 1, 1940. estimates by several governmental agencies and private organizations have been made public. These estimates probably were more necessary in the past three years than at any time in our history because of the numerous population shifts which have occurred in many sec tions of our State and nation due to wartime industrial expansion Many of these estimates differ in character and while most of them mination at mass meetings at car are useful for some purpose, care barns throughout the city to keep should be exercised in selecting every PTC vehicle from moving the proper one and a thorough antil the Federal government analysis made of its significance

TWO IN A ROW? - - - By Jack Sords



o the community before using it. , concern, for the most part, only For the purpose of estimating civilian population. They are in-Census has used with success the dicative of population shifts, tem-War Ration registration figures. porary or otherwise, taking place The results from this method have throughout the State and nation imited value, however, since they and can be used by commercial

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Believes Enemy Thinks Only of Defense and Withdrawal

With the British Forces in France-After another night of lightning the capture of half a dozen more villages and commanding feaof the 13 miles deep salient south of Caum-

"I do not think the enemy has anything more in his mind than dee and withdrawal.

Among the places stormed and captured are Le Beny Bocage, Feugurolles-Sur-Seulles, La Bacaille, northwest of Le Quesnay, Robin and reuil and Point 230 on the main Caument-Ayney-Sur-Odon Road, Jureast of the Bois Du Homme, and La Ferriere Au Doyen northwest

vidence yet of a general withdrawal.

ow but to stand and fight it out," said a staff officer

INSURANCE AGAINST TYRANNY

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fits and help which they could receive guite as well without sacrifice of independence and control of their govern-County Superintendent Charles About 500,000 persons went to work ment. Calling the benefits "Social Security" and "The More Abundant Life" doesn't lessen the deception which

There is no part of the Social Security program which could not have been carried out as well inside the Constitution as outside it. There never has been any excuse for using Social Security and other New Deal projects as levers to weaken our form of government.

Freedom is, after all, the most precious and important of the 'social gains' mankind has ever made.

The Constitution puts the express train of government under a series of block-signal controls. These controls are for the protection of the people of this nation. But when the present administration really gets up steam, it is in too much of a hurry to want to slow down for amber and red lights.

What the New Deal has been asking is that the people of this nation permit it to discard all "Caution" and 'Stop" signals, and allow the brain-trusters to operate only under green lights, as fast as they please, regardless rescinds its order requiring equal population the U.S. Bureau of of what may be ahead on the tracks.

OF ANGELO GIVES ALCOA IX THE GAME Diamond Nine Loses Game Played On Maple Beach

SLOW INFIELD HIT

Diamond

FINAL SCORE IS 6 TO 5

De Risi Had Just Relieved Wolvin When Angelo Hit a Single

of Tony Angelo gave the Alcoa team a 6-5 victory over Diamond last evening on the Maple" Beach field. Angelo's hit in the seventh nning scored Freddie Hibbs from

to Angelo. DeRisi then retired Isabelle VanHouse Thompson for the third out.

The Diamond team made a futile ttempt to do some rallying in their part of the inning when Collins reached base on an error and Rotundo singled. But Foster put or the pressure and forced DeRisi to fly out. He struck out Mitchell and got Mari on a bounder to second.

agencies to determine the size of

the current market, to compute per

armed forces must be included.

sylvania prepared by the State

Planning Board of the Department

of Commerce which is shortly to be

released includes all types of per

sons, both civilian and military

but excludes those of the armed

forces stationed in the Common

wealth who are residents of other

states. This approximates the nor

mal state of affairs. By recognizing

our enlisted men as a part of our

permanent popuation, we can form

more reliable estimate as to our

future State and community prob-

lems than is possible by excluding

VOLANT-(INS) - Fay Brockle

hurst, 15-year-old heroine who has

saved five persons from drowning

at various times in the Volant mill

pond, was rewarded by townfolk

HARRISBURG - (INS) - A com-

paratively new field opened up for

nursery businesses as their hus-

bands went into the armed serv-

ices. According to the State Agri-

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Residents of the communities

suburban to Bristol are invited

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capita sales and for similar pur-

poses. But to ascertain the trend

of a community's permanent popu-The Alcoa boys outhit the Bristol lation since the prewar years and team, 11-8, and were led by Thomp to estimate the number of future son who collected a double and two residents, the persons formerly insingles in four trips to the plate habiting the area but now in the Angelo and Lawton had a pair of hits each while Joe Sagolla had a A population estimate for Penn-

mond stickers.

A slow infield single from the bat Here and There in Bucks County Towns

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was featured by the serving of pienic lunch and a program of "Mike" DeRisi was on the mound sports in charge of a committee when Angelo got his hit. DeRisi composed of John Thompson, Harhad just relieved Wolvin to pitch ry McKinney, Eleanor Heston and

During the afternoon the young men played a game of ball with a

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triple and single to lead the Dia- team composed of older men. The young men were the winners. The children enjoyed bathing in the Ne shaminy creek and a number of games of a competitive nature.

Announcement was made of the meeting of the Grange, which will be held in the community house in Langhorne on Wednesday evening, August 2.

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